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## FROM YOUR EDITOR'S DESK

**Silver Cent Confiscated**—Word was received that a 1960-D cent struck on a dime planchet was taken from A.J. Nowak of Mass. It was stated by Treasury Dept. It was a counterfeit and requested the owner to let them have it for examination. They later repud to the owner it was genuine but struck on unauthorized metal therefore must remain at the treasury for destruction.

My sympathy for both parties concerned. I think it's high time for all concerned to wake up!

First of all the treasury dept. is dealing with the average citizen and not a law breaker as in the above case. I call this maneuver a deception and ignorant of constitutional rights.

They have constantly stated there were no silver cents struck nor a 1943 copper cent. Yet if you want to send it to them for examination they will verify it for you. Either way you lose, if it's genuine it never should have left the mint, if it's not genuine it will never leave the mint. Obviously a case of insult after injury.

Is the 1943 copper cent an unauthorized metal?

I have always thought that it would be a good idea to have a numismatic expert on the Treasury Dept. payroll. This would avoid any embarrassing questions pertaining to numismatics. After all the mint officials got their job for their executive ability not numismatic knowledge.

Since our coinage represents our nations past history and its designs reflect our aims in life plus the fact it's circulated worldwide and in a sense an advertising card. A numismatic expert is warranted.

The American Numismatic Association (ANA) the largest organization in the country looked upon by many as the standard bearer of the hobby is in the Editors opinion the logic and most qualified instrument to go to bat for the collector and coin hobby. Namely, new commemorative issues, off metal issue as above, a standard grading system.

**Phila. Mint to stay**—Assistant Director Leland Howard of the U.S. Mint, states the story the Phila. Mint will move to the west isn't true. There have been several rumors and a story published on this from Phila. newspapers. Whether they do or not I am inclined to think something is brewing.

**Gold Market raising**—Several news reports state gold has gone up to \$40.00 an oz. in the London market. Foreign countries are buying which means an upward trend. The U.S. has stated our price is still the same \$35.00 an oz. eventually I believe it will go higher, thus gold coins will command a bigger premium.

**1960 Recut Die samples** of recut profile, date and lettering as of this issue cover was submitted by Albert Kramer of New York, N.Y.

## NUMBER OF PIECES EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING SEPTEMBER 1960

| DENOMINATION     | PHILA.      | DENVER      |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| HALF DOLLARS     | — 0 —       | 2,308,000   |
| QUARTER DOLLARS  | — 0 —       | 6,276,000   |
| DIMES            | — 0 —       | 31,141,500  |
| FIVE CENT PIECES | 17,716,000  | — 0 —       |
| ONE CENT PIECES  | 101,235,000 | 179,130,000 |

## JANUARY - SEPTEMBER 1960

| DENOMINATION     | PHILA.      | DENVER        |
|------------------|-------------|---------------|
| HALF DOLLARS     | 6,024,000   | 15,682,532    |
| QUARTER DOLLARS  | 9,140,000   | 57,760,324    |
| DIMES            | 22,830,000  | 200,159,500   |
| FIVE CENT PIECES | 55,416,000  | 131,290,800   |
| ONE CENT PIECES  | 363,260,000 | 1,137,759,500 |

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## Letters to the Editor



Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate you on such a fine job you do in putting out your magazine. For its size it has more information than ones much larger. The Convenient Mailing Chart on page 6 of Sept. 12th edition is a most helpful and efficient guide. Only a person like yourself could think of a thing like that.

Only have magazine 2 months but am so satisfied.

Yours for continued success.

—Josephine E. Graf  
Lyndhurst, N. J.

Dear Sir:

This 1960 cent business has gone too far! What started out to be a genuine die variety of great numismatic interest has deteriorated into a sorry hodgepodge of medium dates, high, low, and tilted mint marks, filled letters and numerals, hyphens, a "pencil over the ear", a "bush", a "jumbo", a "skirt R", and other minute, microscopic mint errors. Your magazine, ordinarily of a very high caliber, has fallen down in my opinion as a result of paying tribute to such foolishness, while there are so many more important topics which would be of far greater interest to the serious numismatist.

I still don't believe in medium date cents. I have examined numerous 1960 and 1960-D cents purported to be medium dates, and comparing them with large dates shows what I believe to be just a simple difference in the heaviness of the strike. The size of the numerals in the date are identical, and a heavier or lighter strike could easily account for the infinitesimal difference in the spacing, and also for the thickness or thinness of the numerals. I cannot subscribe to the theory of two distinct die varieties.

As for the numerous die defects and errors, I don't deny they exist, but such minor errors have been very common through the years and have been largely and rightly ignored. I do not refer to major die errors such as off-center planchets or pronounced die cracks. And while one might pay a premium on a cracked skull cent, no sane collector would pay a high price for a "filled R".

Of course I don't question your right to harp on the 1960 cent craze. If you sincerely believe that the prime interest in numismatics today is the study of the minutest oddities of the 1960 cents, then naturally it is your privilege to continue writing about them. I may be wrong, and the only one, but frankly those 1960 cents bore me to death.

—John Tenca  
Connecticut

## ANOTHER 1923 DENVER DIME

Dear Sir:

Recently I found a 1923-D Mercury Dime in some change I received. You can imagine my surprise when I started to insert it in my collection folder and found that there was no slot for it. I then checked both my red and blue books and could find no record of it. I have carefully examined the coin and can find no alterations or imperfections on it. It has about normal wear for a coin that old and could be classified as good.

Any information you could supply me regarding its value and the quantity minted at Denver that year would be greatly appreciated.

—C. H. Gallimore  
Marion, Virginia

## HOUSEHOLD INSURANCE COVERS COINS

Some collectors may not know it but household insurance Fire and Theft usually includes a collection of stamps or coins as coverage up to \$250. Check your policy to be sure.

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The Phila. Mint is accepting orders for the 1961 proof sets as of Nov. 1, 1960 without restriction to the number of orders by individuals. The Mint is expanding its capacity and will continue accepting orders until a deadline is reached.

To order your sets send \$2.10 per set by money order or certified check and send it to the Supt. Phila. Mint, 16th & Spring Garden Sts., Phila., Pa.

You will be notified when your order is acknowledged. There is a waiting period of 2 to 6 months.

## BRITISH

### FARTHING RETIRING!

As of Jan. 1, 1961 the farthing will not be legal tender.

In a written answer to a member of Parliament, Anthony Barber, economic secretary to the Treasury said:

"It seems clear that the farthing has now outlived its usefulness and that the convenience of the general public can best be served by withdrawing it from the coinage."

Four farthings make a British penny. In American money, a farthing is worth nine thirty-seconds of a cent.

It's one of Britain's ancient coins, going back to the days of King Edward I (1239-1307).

The farthing has become a part of the English language.

To illustrate the worthlessness of something, a common expression is:

"It's not worth a farthing."

An economist recently estimated it cost the British government two farthings to mint one.

Barber said Queen Elizabeth II would be advised of the death of the farthing and that she would be asked to issue a royal proclamation on its demise.

## DILWORTH CLAIMS U.S. TO MOVE PHILA. MINT TO MIDWEST

### The Philadelphia Inquirer

October 5, 1960

Mayor Richardson Dilworth said Tuesday he had learned that the Philadelphia Mint, an institution here since 1791, will be moved to the Midwest.

The Mayor immediately dashed off a series of protest telegrams to Pennsylvania's Sens. Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and to Congressmen from this area, asking them to fight the move.

"Have just learned from an unimpeachable source," the Mayor said in his telegram, "that the Treasury Department intends to close the Philadelphia Mint and move it to a Midwestern State. Hope you will bring all of your influence to bear to prevent this. Am told man to contact initially is Leland Howard in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C."

Loss of the institution at 16th and Spring Garden sts. was seen both as an economic blow to the city and to Philadelphia's prestige.

Mrs. Rae V. Biester, superintendent of the Mint here, said she "hadn't heard a word about the move."

"I am shocked," she said, however, we would be the last to know."

In Washington, William H. Brett, director of the U. S. Mint, labelled Dilworth's disclosure as "absolutely and completely without foundation."

The plant at 16th and Spring Garden sts., was first occupied on June 13, 1901. It was the third building occupied by the Mint in Philadelphia since the Government began coinage here.

The first Mint building in the United States was erected here at 7th and Filbert sts. in 1792. Construction of the second, located at Juniper and Chestnut sts., was begun in 1829 and the building went into operation four years later.

Actual production of the coins in the first mint began in October, 1792, and in 1942 the 150th anniversary of the event was marked at the 16th and Spring Garden sts. plant by turning out the usual wartime quota of 125 pennies, dimes and other coins each minute of the day.

This was in contrast to the slow process of the original mint which used hand or horse power to drive the presses.

President George Washington mentioned the auspicious start of the Philadelphia operation in a message to Congress in which he stated: "There has been a small beginning in the coinage of half dimes; the want of small coins in circulation calling the first attention to them."

In addition to its historical tenure extending from the founding days of the Nation, the Mint also has an economic value to Philadelphia area with a payroll of 315 employees.

Work is carried on virtually on a 24-hour schedule and the plant produces 6,000,000 coins a day.

## COIN WORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- Early coins struck before the U.S. Mint are known as ..... coins.
- Type cent, supposedly copied from a button
- Universal language
- French colony coin of 1721
- United States (Abbr)
- Currency of Bulgaria
- Male descendant
- Male deer
- Coin of Afghanistan
- Toward
- State (Abbr)
- Cunning
- Free
- Laughter sound
- Upon
- Inside
- Body of water
- No date (Abbr)
- Monetary unit of Ethiopia (Pl)

### DOWN

- French settlement medal dated 1796, New York (Colonial U.S.)
- Either
- Metal, native state
- New Jersey or ..... Caesarea
- Chemical analysis of a metal
- Great northern diver bird
- Type dime, 1796-1837
- Combined
- Large (Abbr)
- Who digs for 4 down
- ..... plaster (Currency)
- ..... Americana tokens of William Wood
- Large letter (Abbr)
- While

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Gentlemen:

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# The Motto on U. S. Coins

By Arthur F. Giere



It may interest one that the earliest metallic coins in the world, manufactured many centuries before the birth of Christ contained information on them honoring Almighty God.

The early Romans had the image of Jupiter, whom they named, God the Father. All of the Roman Gods were married, so Jupiter's wife was Juno and the month of June is named in her honor. Undoubtedly one could address her

as Mrs. Jupiter. Many American girls have honored her by getting married in the month of June.

Then the God, Janus was honored by having his image on a coin. He was known as the God of Beginnings. He had a double face, one in the back of his head and one in front like the rest of us. He could look both ways at the same time. That is more than we can do. The month of January is named in his honor. That month being the first month in the year he could accordingly, scan the past year as well as peer into the year ahead, all at the same time.

Then there was the God Apollo. He was the Sun God. In other words he was the source of life and music.

The God, Vulcan also had his face on the Roman coins. He was known as the God of Fire. So, today when some of you, mechanics, vulcanize something, you honor him by using his name as the God of Heat and Fire.

Strange as it may seem that here in the United States of America we did not honor God on any coins until the era of the Civil War. For that reason, many anxious church leaders said that the United States was a Godless nation.

The Rev. M. R. Watkinson, a preacher in a small congregation in Ridleyville, Pennsylvania, (the town does not exist today), was much concerned about the Godlessness existing in our country. He thought about the terrible misfortunes of the Union after the Battles of Fort Sumter and Bull Run, one historian writes.

One dismal day in November, in the year 1861, it is reported that he sat down at the old worn out and antique writing desk in his rectory office and wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury. Here is a part of that letter:

"One fact touching our currency has hitherto been seriously overlooked. I mean the recognition of the Almighty God in some form in our coins. What if our Republic were now shattered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquaries of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation. I propose a motto on the theme of God, Liberty, Law. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the Divine protection which we have personally claimed. From my heart I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters."

The Secretary, read this urgent letter and promptly recognized the merit of the writer's plea. Immediately, he directed an order to the Director of the Mint. Here is what the dispatch contained:

"No nation can be strong except in the strength of God or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins."

"You will cause a device to be prepared, without unnecessary delay, with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest words possible this national recognition."

Now some of the ideas submitted as that time were: Trust of Our People in God," and "Our Country, Our God," and "God Our Trust". It was Secretary Chase, whose whole name was Salmon P. Chase, one of Lincoln's ablest cabinet members, who worded the famous motto in its present familiar form. He later became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

It was not until the year 1864 that the motto first appeared on the coins of the United States. The two-cent piece was the first coin to bear the motto, In God We Trust. This coin ceased to be minted nine years later. Not until the year 1938 was the motto finally to make its appearance on all coins minted in the United States.

However, the motto did not at anytime appear on any of our paper money. In fact, it was not until October, 1957, that the one dollar Silver certificates contained the motto. A man by the name of Matthew H. Rothert, of a small Arkansas town, was responsible for placing the motto on our paper currency. It was in 1953, at a church service in the big city of Chicago, while the collection plate was being passed that he noted that only the metal coins had, In God We Trust. Being missionary minded he figured that if the paper money also contained the motto the world would be aware of our faith in God.

Mr. Humphrey, the Secretary of the Treasury, was in complete accord with the idea. In 1955, Congress passed a bill which directed that "at such time as new dies for printing currency are adopted by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the dies shall bear the inscription, In God We Trust and thereafter this inscription shall appear on all United States currencies and coins."

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## COIN DEALERS

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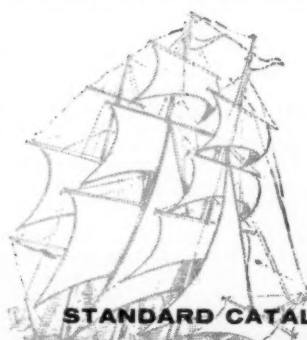
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# Coin Variants

By Starr Gilmore



Coin variants are the delight of the specialist and may indeed be described as his meat and drink. But as far as the novice is concerned, they are frequently a source of puzzlement and trouble. The problem is further complicated by the fact that it is necessary to distinguish between outright freaks and those which are true variants. In more than a few instances the dividing line is thin indeed. All this leads to the matter of definition and I am only too well aware of the treacherous nature of such ground. The coin that is a freak to one person may be a variant to another. Nevertheless, we all try to distinguish.

For the little that it may be worth, I define a freak coin as one so obviously unlike the normal as to make its deficiencies readily apparent to any person or to the inexperienced eye. As I shall point out, even this definition is far from satisfactory. Further, serious coin freaks, had their nature been noted, would never have left their mint of origin.

Variants, as distinguished from freaks, are coins which have deficiencies of some sort, although not always, but which are still satisfactory for circulation, and which vary so little from the normal as to escape detection save upon some examination. Mints put many coins of this kind into circulation having full knowledge of the fact that they are not exactly what they are supposed to be. And after all, why not?

Leora Derengoski, a lady of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has a very nearly complete collection of Canadian stamps. But like many of us who started in with stamps, coins eventually attracted her attention and she noted the freaks and variants that are encountered in this field. She sent me a few coins for examination which she thought abnormal and thus directed my attention to something which I normally avoid. For to tell the truth about it, I generally leave this field severely alone and am content to let my betters struggle with such problems. I did my best to furnish her with information, but I doubt I gave her very much help.

Had the lady but known it, she could have written Jack Griffin with vastly better results. As far as I know, he confines his attention to variants of all sorts in the Canadian field although he has no great interest in freaks. He has a specialized collection of the dollars and has examined more of them than I care to think about. Both he and the Reverend Woodhouse, the latter a citizen of Arnprior, have spent a good deal of time noting the different ways in which the figures of the dates are spaced. And between them, they have discovered more than 60 varieties. It is to be noted that they are dealing with true variants; variants that arise from die differences.

Obviously enough, it would be sheer madness for the average collector to attempt to do such a thing as they have done. For one thing, they have been obliged to examine not merely hundreds, but even thousands of coins. For example, Jack Griffin discovered that the 1948 dollar has two date space varieties. And by way of odd contrast, he assures me that he has been unable to discover any variants among the four commemorative dollars that have been so far been issued. And like all of us, he is unable to explain why they should differ in this respect from all the others. By the laws of logic, the British Columbia commemorative should have furnished several examples since more than 3 million of them were put out.

George Nalefski, an Illinois collector, has a 1939 Canadian dollar which lacks the reeded edge that such coins should possess. According to the definition which I have given, since one essential characteristic is missing, and since it is one which would be readily noted by any person, therefore the coin is a freak and not a variant. Quite possibly it is the sole example of such a dollar, or by more remote possibility, the only one of all Canadian dollars. Very few pieces of the dollar class with similar defects ever get through inspection.

Still another example is the "no shoulder straps" of 1953. Was the Mint aware of this lack? Certainly. So much so that the engravers exerted themselves to the utmost to provide Her Majesty with them. And until the problem of relief was solved, the coins of all other denominations were like the dollars. In fact, proof-like "no shoulder strap" sets are held by a few collectors. Coins of this kind, since no essential is missing, and since the lack of shoulder straps does not materially hurt the appearance of the pieces, are merely to be looked upon as variants.

The "no waterlines" of 1952 is a somewhat different case. There is no reason to suppose that the Mint was not well aware that the lines had been polished out of existence. Nevertheless, the coins were issued. It would be going a bit too far to say that the waterlines are

an essential to the coin. But if this point of view should be taken, then the coins are freaks. Otherwise, they are variants, a point of view the overwhelming majority would take.

A short time ago a gentleman from New York sent me a Canadian cent piece which was indeed of odd appearance. It was as thin as a wafer, flat on one side, and slightly ovate in the other. I was bright enough to know that it could not possibly be a product of the Mint; I did wonder about the treatment to which it had been subjected. Frances Mills, a Spokane coin dealer, assured me that it had been boiled down by the use of an acid. I conclude from this that we have gentry among us with time enough on their hands to be able to execute curious projects.

Another celebrated example centres about the bronze 1943 United States cent. Although I was well aware that this country struck large quantities of coins for sister nations, yet I failed to keep this fact in mind in connection with the bronze cent. In Mobile, Alabama, I had a cent offered in change rejected on the ground that it was Canadian; hence, persona non grata. On taking a second look at it, it proved to be a cent of Panama and the pieces of this nation are exactly the same size as our own. I further assume that the metal composition would be the same or approximately so. What could then be easier than to mistakenly strike cents for our country on fillets intended for the use of Panama? This was pointed out to me some time ago by a writer who wrote in to the Coin Press.

Here we have neither a freak nor a variant. The specimens that we have are normal in every way and therefore they are not freaks. They show no variation of any kind from the normal pattern and therefore they are not variants. All may not agree with me on this matter. To some, the difference of metal would make them variants. Jack Griffin has in his possession a Canadian quarter struck in bronze, a perfect specimen, and very evidently some sort of trial piece. Although he wrote to the Mint, he never did get any light on the subject. The bronze United States cent and the Canadian quarter would have to be classified in the same way.

Canadian "dot" cents represent still another case. Here we have a situation where not just a few, but a very great number of coins, were supposed to have dots on them as distinguishing marks. Coins having the marks they were supposed to have would be considered normal and those not having them, abnormal. In any event, the ones lacking dots would have to be looked upon as variants. And in this instance the situation is curious indeed; a few normal coins and all the others abnormal. This reasoning naturally applies to all of the dot coins.

As must be taken for granted, catalogue makers are very much concerned with variants because they have to differentiate between the sheep and the goats, if you wish to put it that way. And naturally enough also, they cannot allow themselves to get tangled up with freak coins however interesting they may be.

Let us consider the case of the Arnprior, a typical variant. Until the facts of the situation were established, the use of the term caused a great deal of confusion. Practically nobody south of the border ever heard of the small town which gave the variant its name and the same could be said of a very large number of Canadians. And whether for good or for evil, the term is now attached to every variant of like nature which occurs among the dollars.

Why did it attract so much attention? It partly did so because none of the first series dollars show such a variation and therefore it was in the nature of a novelty. Not until somewhat later was it discovered that the dollars of other years showed departures from the normal in the same manner. Because the coin attracted so much attention, and because the number of them was fairly large, therefore it gained the honour of a catalogue listing. Given enough interest and publicity, any variant is certain of a place in the catalogue.

Nevertheless, it is needless to say that quite a number fail to win a place in the catalogue and never will. And it is at this point that the wits of those who list coins are considerably exercised. What deserves listing and what does not deserve listing? It is not always a thing easy to determine. Neither is the determination of price the easy thing that might be imagined. No doubt some of the complaints about catalogues are justified. If the gentlemen who are complainants about the subject had to do the work themselves there is strong reason to suppose that their views would undergo rapid modification.

There is one variant which I have seen, a 1947 Blunt, wherein the single line which is above the waterlines extends to the edge of the coin. Although the variation is interesting it will not, for plainly apparent reasons, ever be given a listing. As far as I am presently aware, a variant of such nature is not to be found among the dollars of the first series.

For reasons that are self evident, no coin that is mutilated can ever be given a catalogue listing. My sole reason for bringing this up centres about the odd status of the JOP's. In the usual sense of the term, they are not mutilated at all. However, you would have a very hard time convincing the Royal Canadian Mint that such is not the

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## COIN VARIANTS

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case. Instead, it would be extremely foolish for the Mint to look at the matter in any other light. Of course, those of us who are in the collecting world are permitted the luxury of other views.

Coins that are unique may not be listed. And "unique" means exactly what the term implies; that but a single known specimen is in existence. In cases where, for one reason or another, it is absolutely known that but a single coin has been struck, it is hardly worth the trouble to give it a listing and the setting of a price is impossible. Some coins exist in fact and not officially and therefore they are not listed and never will be. This is true of the Canadian frosted proof dollars.

Frequently enough, the law is one thing and the existing situation quite another. For instance, Canadian dollars are confined in legal tender to the number of ten. However, I happen to have knowledge of a feminine collector who would laugh such a quaint notion to scorn. She recently made a visit to British Columbia in the hope of picking up a few dollars and was forced to return without a single piece. Anybody who offered her 500 of them would have readily discovered her idea of this law quite different from the one set forth by legal authority.

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So far the motto had only appeared on the one dollar bills.

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Where did we get this motto? In the third chapter of Proverbs we read, "Trust in the Lord". Now this book was written by Solomon and old Solly was quite a guy. He was the son of King David, and his mother was Bathsheba, the former wife of General Uriah. The royal man David courted her while she was taking a bath. If you will read the Bible, you will find that in order to marry her he arranged to have her husband, Uriah, killed in a battle. That was his way to get another wife.

By reputation, old Solly was the wisest man in the world. He wrote the Book of Proverbs and is said to have been born about 900 years before Christ. He lived for 53 years and is reputed to have had 1000 wives. His wisdom made him a popular guy both with the Jewesses and the Gentiles in those days.

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## 1826/25 LARGE CENT

By Joseph C. Fleming

Coin collecting today is not the same as it was in the past years, due to the volume collecting of coins, bags and the strictly for profit deals that some dealer-collectors work towards. One of the chief pleasures of the numismatists is the tracing, the search for, and the bettering of their collections by finding the who, why and where behind some questionable coins.

I bought a 1826/25 large cent only on the basis of a dealers word plus a picture in a guide book. After checking the newly acquired coin against Newcombs U.S. Copper Cents, 1816-57 book, I saw that Newcomb didn't even have such a coin listed. Making many inquiries at conventions and talking to local coin dealers I wrote to the publisher of the guide book, and his numismatic editor answered my letter by stating that an error has occurred, but will be corrected in future editions. I was thanked for my observation of the error. The dealer who sold me the so-called 1826/25 promptly gave me credit after seeing the letter.

Obtaining several reference books on early copper coins published in the early 1900's I was able to start checking out several theories that might give some answers to the overdate. One article on the 1826/25 stated that the overdate is from a die of 1825 with the date re-cut. Only an extra-fine or a better conditioned coin would actually show a 6 engraved over a 5. I have never personally seen such a coin in that condition.

Additional information from reference books also revealed a variety with the coronet point directing at the sixth star. The curls equally over the 2 and 6 with a milled border, plus a dash after the 6—. The reverse has the large letters and the S's of States are broad. This variety is also supposed to be an overdate.

Other information revealed that no. 5 is ever visible, but is recognized by the spacing which has the 1 8 2 separated and the 26 close. It is undoubtedly a result of the crumbling of the die.

Still not satisfied, I wrote to about fifteen different well known collectors and dealers throughout the U.S., all experts in my opinion. Most all of my letters were answered and it was a good feeling that so many people really are interested in anothers interest, especially since I never bought anything from them numismatically.

Their answers were all either for or the other questionable descriptions described in the above. It was surprising that a few just went along with the guide books and never gave it a thought before, even though they are professionals.

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## Foreign Exchange Market

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|-----------------------------|------|
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| Austria (Pound)             | 2.24 |
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| Pakistan (Rupee)        | .211 |
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- 30.—1933, 1934, 1935, VG

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| 21S, 24S   | .20    | .30   | .90   | 2.75  |
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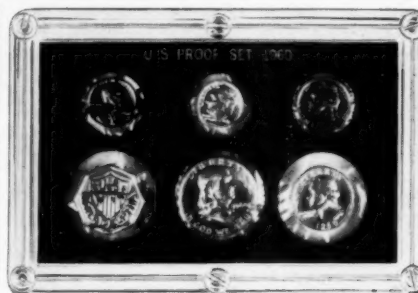
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| 60-D                              | .75           | 3.40    | 6.75             |
| 60-D small date                   | 5.75          |         |                  |
| 60-P                              | .75           | 3.40    | 6.75             |
| 1954-P Nickels                    | 11.50         |         |                  |
| 56-P                              | 8.00          |         |                  |
| 58-P                              | 13.00         | 64.00   |                  |
| 59-P                              | 6.50          | 31.00   | 61.00            |
| 59-D                              | 2.75          | 13.50   | 26.00            |
| 60-D                              | 2.60          | 12.50   | 24.00            |
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**1826/25 Cont. from Page (9)**  
In conclusion I am inclined to say that collectors who cannot buy an extra-fine or better 1826/25 large cent, whereby they could actually see the overdate should not waste their money on a coin either with a dash after the 6 —, or with the wide spacing of the date on the coins.

If the dealers and professional collectors would spend more time on the proper identification of coins and less time on the mass buying of rolls, bags, etc. the numismatic hobby would profit and the small-time collectors would keep up interest in the coins that he is able to purchase at a fair price. After all it is the small-time collector who makes the numismatic hobby big. The dealers are the ones with the contacts to give a good identification to many questionable varieties, such as the 1826/25 large proper books, coins, friends and cent.

## Rare Coin Used To Buy a Coke

### Daily Home News

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She said it was worth at least \$35. It's now in her coin collection.

—o—

Do you mean to tell me, the judge said, "that you murdered that poor old woman for a paltry three dollars?"

"Well, judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here and three bucks there—it all adds up."

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| 1919 .....   | 3.95    | 1934 .....   | .95  |
| 1921 .....   | 11.00   | 1934-D ..... | 3.50 |
| 1924 .....   | 11.50   | 1935-S ..... | 1.50 |
| 1925 .....   | 3.50    | 1938 .....   | 1.10 |
| 1926 .....   | 2.75    | 1940-D ..... | .50  |
| 1927 .....   | 2.75    | 1943 .....   | .35  |
| 1931 .....   | 6.75    | 1943-D ..... | .50  |
| 1931-S ..... | 21.50   | 1943-S ..... | 1.25 |
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## Readers Finds

I have run into 2 different size dates on the 1960-P Jefferson nickels. One is the Thin Numerals With Wide Spacing — The other is the Heavier Numerals With Close Spacing. Is there anything to these varieties?

—Fred E. Struebing  
Chicago 43, Illinois

### 1957-D DOUBLE DATE

I went thru about 5,000 - 1957-D cents and found more than six of them. I did not find them in pennies found in this area. I have a brother in California who sent them to me in rolls and I located them with a 8x magnifying glass. Another thing about this cent is that the shift only exists on cents with the bottom of the B in Liberty filled in with a piece of copper. I have seen partial date shifts on the 1958 and 1959-D. The 1 and 9 of each year shows up double.

I have another variety on a 1957-D cent. The date is very thin and there is a shift on Lincoln's profile from the lips to the bow tie. Looks like it's double.

—Stanley J. Sudut  
Manville, N. J.

### ANOTHER SLANTED 1

(Sept. 12) of "The Coin Press", in it I noticed a letter from Pete Siebert that concerned an article about a 1941 cent with a slanted one. I have a 1941 Philadelphia cent with the slant as indicated.

Sorry I missed your article about this coin.

Please send me the next three issues.

Enclosed is one dollar.

—Lloyd P. Nelson  
Lisbon, N. Dak.

### MORE ON THE DOUBLE DATE 1957-D

Just received my copy of Coin Press and was interested in Mr. Pinkos' discovery of a 1957-D double date. I have forty rolls of this date and so I checked them all. In the first roll I found 3, the second roll six, and a third roll had only one. In the next thirty seven rolls I found ten more for a total of twenty out of 2000 coins. However, I discovered they consisted of eight different types as follows:

| Type | Quan. | Double Struck                     |
|------|-------|-----------------------------------|
| No.  | Found | As Follows:                       |
| 1    | 1     | Nose and chin Nos. 1-9            |
| 2    | 1     | Chin and lips Nos. 1-9            |
| 3    | 2     | Chin, lips, nose, forehead Nos. 1 |
| 4    | 2     | Nos. 1-9-5-7                      |
| 5    | 2     | Chin, lips, nose Nos. 1-9-5-7     |
|      |       | 5-7 Front edge of coat            |
| 6    | 3     | Chin, lips Nos. 1-9-5-7           |
| 7    | 4     | Nos. 1-9-5-7-D                    |
| 8    | 5     | Chin, lips, nose Nos. 1-9-5-7     |

In addition about six of these types had the end of the bow tie also double struck.

These so-called type numbers, I assigned arbitrarily according to quantity found.

Hope I am not confusing the issue but that is the way this particular ball bounced.

—Dwight L. Cole  
E. Braintree, Mass.

### DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS

Did you ever hear about the man who complained because he had no shoes until he met a man who had no feet?

### RARE COIN TRADE

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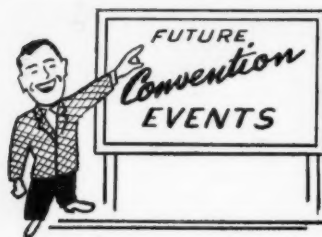
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Michigan State Convention Nov. 18-20 at the Detroit Leland Hotel. Paul Schilling 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Heart of America Numismatic Ass'n Second Annual Midwest Coin Show Nov. 26-27 at the Hotel Muehlebach, Kans. City, Mo. Ray Lefman, 412 S. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.

Worthington Ohio Show Dec. 3-4 at the Worthington Elementary Gymnasium, C. H. Clark, 125 Crandall Dr., Worthington, Ohio.

Pittsburg Numismatic Society—Annual Banquet Dec. 11. Harry C. Bartley, 7012 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon—Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Paterson Coin Convention—2nd Annual—Saturday, March 25th, 1961, 9 AM to 10 PM at the Paterson "Y" 128 Ward St., Paterson, New Jersey. Garfield Coin Club Host. Chairman, Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Avenue, New York City 52, N. Y.

Nebraska Numismatic Association. Sixth annual convention. Hotel Capitol, Lincoln Nebraska, April 15-16, 1961. Sec.-Treas., Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Middlesex County Coin Club Annual Convention, April 22, 1961, Elk's Club, 76 Middlesex Avenue, Route 27, Metuchen, New Jersey. Chairman, Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., N.Y.C. 52, N. Y.

Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention May 5-7 1961 at the Park Sheraton Hotel, N.Y., N.Y. Ray Gallo, 215 E. 197th St., N.Y. 58, N. Y.

Penn-Ohio Spring Convention May 12-14, 1961 at Hotel Webster, Pittsburg, Pa. Ray Byrne, 701 No. Negley Ave., Pittsburg 6, Pa.

Indiana State Numismatic Association Third Annual Convention. May 19-21, 1961, at Evansville, Ind. Evansville Coin Club, 411 S.E. Riverside Dr., Evansville, Ind.

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| 1926-D  | .15   | .25    | .45   | .65    | 1.85   | —     |
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—James Chisdock, Moosic, Pa.

### HOARDING ROLLS

Dear Sir,

I am a fairly new subscriber to your magazine and I must say I enjoy it very much. You people are certainly first as far as discovering varieties is concerned. I find myself awaiting each issue to see what else is new in the variety field.

I see where certain coin collectors knock the deal of hoarding rolls. They say that this will ruin the hobby. I can't agree. In the future these hoarded coins will be less expensive. I sure wish someone would have hoarded 1914-D cents thereby enabling me to get a B.U. copy for somewhat less than \$350.00. I also believe that the small date is the greatest variety to hit the numismatic hearts of collectors in many, many years.

As far as something ruining the hobby is concerned, I believe that dishonest dealers overgrading coins or not selling them when the order is received are the true menace to the hobby. Also the counterfeiters and altered date geniuses who sell fake and altered date coins. These are the characters who discourage new collectors by trying to sell them a fake gold piece or an altered 1916-D dime, etc., etc. More attention must be given to this matter, perhaps a few articles on how to detect bogus coins other than the 1914-D cent which has been well discussed. I even understand fake 1931-S cents are being made from 1936-S. Let's get after these cheats!

I am enclosing a check for payment of the ad I have enclosed.

—Cecil R. Henry, Detroit 14, Michigan

(Editor's Note) I quite agree with Mr. Henry, had these key dates been hoarded there would be more collectors and a greater buying market instead of a gradual decline to complete Unc. Sets due to fabulous pricing.

### OUR WRITER STARR IN ORBIT

Dear Sir:

In these days of satellites, outer space and moon shots I want to comment on the Starr, that in my opinion, is really in orbit. I refer, of course, to Mr. Starr Gilmore. The articles he writes for your fine magazine are, indeed, a great contribution and certainly they are the works of a dedicated man. He puts numismatics in its true perspective—a study of coins, their beauty and historical significance.

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—Mary Donohue, North Platte, Nebraska

### COLLECTOR'S WELCOMED

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Hi Ed:

This is just a few words to thank you and all the C.P.M. staff for the gifts. I read the N.S.M. and A.N.A. magazine which I class as a junior encyclopedia.

C.P.M. is like having a Club member drop in for a chat. It was a good idea having the large pictures of the 1960 cents in your magazine. I have collected all six of the 1960 cents.

I have been collecting for about ten (10) years, but I am not a member of any club. I am ill with asthma so therefore I cannot get around very well so I keep myself busy with my coins.

—Ted De Graw, Helmetta, N. J.

### TWAS NOT I—MRS. HATHAWAY

May I ask, "Who is the author of the unsigned letter on page 5 of the October issue, the one which condemns the design of our U.S.A. coinage?" Could it be our Editor?

What is wrong with recognizing our trust in God, just because a small minority objects to it? It was upon this trust that this country was founded and because of it, we live in the greatest nation on earth.

After reading the suggestions given, I wonder what other readers think about the matter. It will take considerable thought to make improvements. Even then they won't please everybody!

—Mrs. D. D. Hathaway, Danville, Pa.

(Editor's note) The author's name is above the article.

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| 09 VDB                     | .20           | .30  | .40  |      |
| 09 thru 13-P               | .05           | .10  | .25  | .40  |
| 09-S                       | Wanted P.O.R. |      |      |      |
| 10S 12S 15S                | 1.20          | 1.75 | 2.50 |      |
| 11-D                       | .35           | .60  |      |      |
| 11-S 24-D                  | 2.75          | 3.75 | 4.75 |      |
| 12-D                       | .40           | .80  | 1.50 |      |
| 13-D 23-S                  | .25           | .45  | 1.10 |      |
| 13-S                       | .90           | 1.50 | 2.25 | 3.25 |
| 14-P                       | .10           | .25  | .75  | 1.35 |
| 14-D                       | 22.50         |      |      |      |
| 14-S                       | 1.50          | 2.00 | 2.75 | 4.00 |
| 15-P 15-D                  | .15           | .30  | 1.00 |      |
| 16 thru 20-P               | .03           | .05  | .10  | .25  |
| 16-D thru 20-D             | .10           | .15  | .35  | .75  |
| 16-S thru 20-S             | .10           | .20  | .45  | .90  |
| 21-P 23-P 24-P             | .05           | .10  | .25  | .70  |
| 21-S 24-S                  | .20           | .35  | .80  |      |
| 22-D                       | .85           | 1.25 | 2.15 | 3.00 |
| 25-P thru 30-P             | .03           | .05  | .10  | .25  |
| 25-D&S 27-S                | .10           | .20  | .45  | .80  |
| 26-D thru 30D              | .05           | .10  | .30  | .55  |
| 26-S                       | .60           | .90  | 1.75 | 2.75 |
| 28-S 31-P                  | .10           | .15  | .30  | .60  |
| 29-S 30-S                  | .05           | .10  | .30  | .55  |
| 31-D XF 3.00               | .80           | .85  | 1.25 | 2.25 |
| 31-S                       | Wanted P.O.R. |      |      |      |
| 32-P&D 33-P                | .15           | .25  | .35  | .60  |
| 33-D                       | .30           | .50  | .80  | 1.25 |
| 34-P thru 39-P             | .03           | .05  | .10  | .15  |
| 34-D                       | .05           | .10  | .20  | .35  |
| 35DS 36DS                  |               |      |      |      |
| 37DS                       | .03           | .05  | .10  | .15  |
| 38-D 39-S                  | .03           | .05  | .10  | .15  |
| 38-S 39-D                  | .15           | .25  | .35  | .55  |
| 54-P 55-S                  |               |      | .08  | .10  |
| Any other date             |               |      |      |      |
| 1940-PDS—                  |               |      |      |      |
| 1 960PD .03                | .05           | .10  | .15  |      |
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| 1958-D Cents     | 1.45  | 14.00 |
| 1957-P Cents     | 2.50  | 25.00 |
| 1957-D Cents     | 2.10  | 20.00 |
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| 38-D 55-P 39-S   | .25  | .35  | .45  |
| 38-S   | .20  | .45  | .60  |
| 39-D   | 1.00 | 1.35 | 2.50 |
| 42-D   | .15  | .25  | .60  |
| 43-D&S 44-D&S  | .15  | .25  |      |
| 46-S 47-S 48-S   | .10  | .15  | .25  |
| 48-S 50-P 51-S   | .15  | .20  | .30  |
| 50-D   |      |      |      |
| (Wanted, see below)  | 2.25 | 2.50 | 3.00 |
| 52-S 53-S 54-S   | .10  | .15  | .25  |
| 56-P thru 60-P   | .10  | .15  | .15  |
| All others   | .10  | .15  | .25  |
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# OF Reports and Canada's First Dollar

By Starr Gilmore

Before I embarked upon the task of writing the history of Canadian silver dollars I was equipped with little better than a large stock of ignorance and a lively curiosity. However, since the two mentioned qualities avail most of us little enough I found myself compelled in the direction of making determined efforts to remedy my deficiencies. Among other things, I absolutely had to have the Mint Reports. Fortunately, I had no idea of the difficulty that would be involved in getting all of the Reports. As it was, I eventually found all sorts of things.

Obviously enough, my first necessary step was to write the Canadian Minister of Finance and make a request for information. Amazingly enough, the Honourable Donald Fleming wrote me a kind personal letter and wished me success. Nor did he stop with good wishes for he sent me all the available copies of the Mint Reports which his office happened to have on hand. However, they were all Reports of the second series (1945-49) and I was still left wanting all those of the first, a deficiency later remedied by another source. Another kind of Report, not a Mint Report, was included in the material sent to me. This report, because it concerned the first Canadian dollar, naturally enough interested me more than a little.

It should be understood that the issuance of any new coin, or any change in the design of one, requires the putting out of an official Report which is in effect a declaration of intention. In this respect, Canada does exactly the same as England. The necessary Report is by the Minister of Finance and is directed to the attention of the Governor-General, the official representative of His or Her Majesty in Canada. English precedent being what it is, approval is automatically given. For the purpose of accuracy, the Report is given in its exact form.

Annexed report seeks the issue of a proclamation under section 20 of the Currency Act determining design of a silver dollar to be struck in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Accession to the Throne of His Majesty the King.

Ottawa, 5th April, 1935.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL:

The undersigned has the honour to report that in his opinion it is fitting that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Accession to the Throne of His Gracious Majesty King George the Fifth be commemorated by the striking of a Canadian silver dollar.

That section four of the Currency Act, chapter forty of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, and the schedule thereto, provide for the coining, among other coins, of a silver dollar eight-tenths fine silver two-tenths alloy or millesimal fineness 800, of the standard weight of three hundred and sixty grains with a remedy allowance as to weight per piece of 1.50 grains and of millesimal fineness of 6.

The undersigned, therefore, recommends that under and by virtue of section twenty of the Currency Act a proclamation of Your Excellency do issue authorizing the issue of a one dollar silver coin of the following design:-

**For the Obverse Impression** - The crowned effigy of His Majesty King George the Fifth, consisting of head and bust, wearing the Robe of State with the Collar of the Garter and looking to the left, with inscription "GEORGIUS V REX IMPERATOR ANNO REGNI XXV;

**For the Reverse Impression** - A Canoe manned by an Indian and a voyageur, an islet in the background; above the word "CANADA" with the Northern Lights; below, the word "DOLLAR" and the date of the year; a graining upon the edge.

The undersigned further recommends that any proclamation that may issue founded on this recommendation shall become effective on May 1, 1935.

Respectfully submitted,  
MINISTER OF FINANCE.

This particular Report was put out under the auspices of the honourable C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance at that time. No Reports of this nature are ever published in the Royal Canadian Mint Reports. Also, the diameter of the dollar, not given in this Report, is given in one of 1952 as 1.420 inches. It will be noted that the weight of the United States dollar (412.5) makes 52½ grains heavier than its Canadian counterpart. And that its diameter (1.5) makes it 80 points broader. Further, the millesimal fineness of the American coin is 900 fine. The older fineness of Canadian coins, when England made them, was 925.

The next step, when the Report has been approved by the Governor-General, is the publication of the Proclamation. Proclamations may be, or may not be, found in the Mint Reports, depending upon the situation. The Proclamation for the 1935 dollar does not appear

in the 1935 Mint Report, being published elsewhere, probably in some such publication as the Canadian Gazette. However, all Proclamations are the same in form and the one of 1937 is quite as good as any.

## PROCLAMATION

TWEEDSMUIR  
(L. S.)

CANADA

GEORGE THE SIXTH, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith, ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come:

Greeting:

## A PROCLAMATION

STUART EDWARDS,

Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada.

Whereas in and by Section Twenty of the Currency Act, Chapter Forty of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, it is provided that Our Governor in Council may from time to time by proclamation, determine among other things the dimensions of and the designs for any coin.

NOW KNOW YE that by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada We do hereby proclaim, direct and determine as follows:

1. The design for the obverse impression on coins of all denominations to be made under the provisions of the said Act shall be Our Effigy with the inscription "GEORGIUS VI D: REX ET IND: IMP:."

2. The designs for the reverse impressions on silver, nickel and bronze coins to be so made shall be as hereinafter set out, viz:

(1) One dollar—A Canoe manned by an Indian and a Voyageur, an islet in the background; above, the word "CANADA" with the Northern Lights; below, the word "DOLLAR" and the date of the year, with a graining upon the edge.

(2) Fifty Cents—Between supporters the Ensigns Armorial of Canada in a shield surmounted by the Royal Crown, "50 CENTS" above "CANADA" below, with the date of the year and a graining upon the edge.

(3) Twenty-five Cents—A Caribou head, "25 CENTS" between the antlers, and surrounded by the word "CANADA" and the date of the year, with a graining upon the edge.

(4) Ten Cents—A Fishing Schooner under sail, "CANADA" above and "10 CENTS" below, with the date of the year, and a graining upon the edge.

(5) Five Cents—A Beaver; above "5 CENTS" between two maple leaves, and below "CANADA" and the date of the year, and a plain edge.

(6) One Cent—A Two-leaved Twig of Maple, "1 Cent" above, and "CANADA" below, with the date of the year, and a plain edge.

AND WE DO FURTHER proclaim and direct that this Our proclamation shall come into operation on the twelfth day of May in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

ALL OF WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: Our Right Trusty and Well Beloved John, Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Member of Our Order of the Companions of Honour, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

AT OUR GOVERNMENT HOUSE, in Our City of Ottawa, this sixth day of April, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven and in the First Year of Our Reign.

By Command

E. H. COLEMAN

Under Secretary of State.

It will be noted that the Currency Act of Canada provided for the minting of a silver dollar in the year 1927, and had it been desired, dollars could have been minted at that time. The reason for failing to take action immediately upon the granting of authorization is unknown to me. Nevertheless, it now and then happens, especially in the case of England, that the minting of a coin will be authorized without action being taken. However, since the authority has been given, coins that come under this head can be minted at any time. This does not apply to coins of a special nature, such as commemoratives, put out to meet the requirements of a particular occasion. Canada apparently waited for some special event and decided to make use of His Majesty's twenty-fifth anniversary. The dollar of 1935 is the first of Canada's commemorative coins.

Technically at least, Canada is still on the gold standard and could resume the minting of gold coins without official notice at any time. This is because she never made any public declaration that she had left the gold standard as happens to be true in the case of the United States. Of course, the technicality is one thing; what Canada did in actual fact quite another. For example, we never had a war in Korea; officially it was a police action; that is, an attempt to restore order.

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## — GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION —

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**10 CENT MERCURY**: Watch lines on axe fasces, on coins classed very good some lines show, a fine coin should have all lines.

**FOR BEGINNERS** who are just starting to collect, here are a few suggestions and some advice. First, a coin guide book is a must. They can be purchased for \$1.00 or more for helpful information: on care, condition, value, amount minted, types, how coins are made, and other news of help and interest. Most coins can be found in circulation. As you are making your set always try to improve the worn coins. Value of coins depends greatly on the condition. Never clean or polish coins unless you are experienced. If you must try, use a common date coin. There are handy cleaning kits available for this purpose. Coin insert folders and other supplies can be obtained at your dealer. You may also notice that the age of old coins do not make them rare. There are some late date coins minted that are worth more than some hundreds of years old. What makes one coin worth more than another by these factors: Amount of coins minted, availability, collectors' demand and any unusual die strikes. Coins can be obtained through purchases, by auction or trading with collectors.

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| Cr.—Crowned                                   | T.Ty.—Type              | Ctspd.—Counterstamped  |
| Diad.—Diademed                                | Sm.—Small               | R.—Right               |
| N.D.—No date                                  | Lg.—Large               | L.—Left                |
| Obv.—Obverse                                  | Stg.—Standing           | AV—Gold                |
| Rev.—Reverse                                  | Std.—Seated             | AR—Silver              |
| w.—With, within                               | C.V.—Cat. Value         | AE—Minor               |
| wr.—Wreath                                    | Var.—Variety            | Coll.—Collection       |
| Ins.—Inscription                              | Dupl.—Duplicate         | Comm.—Commemorative    |
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### OF Reports and Canada's First Dollar

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Reference has been made to the fact that I did not get all the needed Reports from the Minister of Finance. I did eventually get all those of the first series (1935-1939) through the kindness of Fred Bowman, a noted authority on Canadian coins. Because it is impossible to obtain them any longer, I took the trouble to execute exact copies of them.

The rarest of the Reports is the one of 1935. From the appearance of things, it was made up in a great hurry and at about the last possible moment. Instead of being printed, it is a mimeographed production and only 4 or 5 known copies are in existence, one of them naturally being in the library of the Royal Canadian Mint.

According to the 1935 Report, it was never expected that the issue of 428,120 dollars for that year would ever get into general circulation until after a period of several years. The belief is expressed in it that they would all pass into the hands of collectors and be held by others as souvenirs of the occasion. If such a thing did happen, then it would seem impossible to suppose that any save a few strays would ever see the world of circulation. As a private individual, and not as a dealer or collector, Joseph Patenaude did indeed purchase a thousand of them, an act of his which most probably found very few imitators if any at all.

In millesimal fineness, the 1935 dollars got off to a very poor start for they were outranked by the dimes and quarters. The fineness of the dollars is given as 799.30; of the dimes as 799.65; and of the quarters, 799.81. This is unusual because the dollars nearly always stand first. Next in order come the dimes, then the quarters, and last of all the halves. On only two occasions have the half-dollars ever headed the list and there is generally very little difference between them and the quarters.

Mention has been made of Joseph Patenaude. For the benefit of a few who may not know the situation, this French Canadian (his middle name was Oliva) was a resident when living of Nelson British Columbia. He was a silver dollar enthusiast and promoted them in every possible way. He counterstamped the dollars that he purchased with his initials and for a very long time they were a numismatic puzzle. It seems rather improbable that he stamped all the coins of his purchase; it is more than likely that he did so with about half of them and then gave out the remainder to his jewelry customers in an unmarked condition as change. The exact number will always be a mystery that perished with him. He also counterstamped the dollars of other years.



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1911S VF  
1913D F  
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1920S VF  
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1924D VF  
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1926D VF  
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1928D VF  
1932D EF

THREE CENTS 1867 VF  
TWO CENTS 1864 VF  
THREE CENTS 1853 VF

## HALF DIMES

1831 VF  
1837SD No\*EF  
1853 VF

## SHIELD NICKELS

1866 VF  
1867NR AU  
1869 VF  
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## LIBERTY NICKELS

1883 Cents VF  
1887 VF  
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## BUFFALO NICKELS

1913S-1 Unc.  
1914S AU  
1916D VG  
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## BUFFALO NICKELS

1918S VG  
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## DIMES

1872 EF  
1875 VF  
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1907 AU  
1908D VG  
1909-O VG  
1910S VG  
1911S AF  
1912D VF  
1913 EF  
1914D VF  
1916S F

## MERCURY DIMES

1917S F  
1919 AU  
1920S VF  
1923S F  
1925S F  
1926S F  
1927S VF  
1928S VF  
1930 VF  
1931 VF  
1935S Unc.

## QUARTERS

1818 EF  
1853 VF  
1858 VF  
1893-O VG  
1899 VF  
1902-O VG  
1908D EF  
1909S AF  
1912S VG  
1915 Unc.  
1917S-1 EF  
1919S F  
1926S F  
1929S EF  
1932D VF  
1936D AF  
1941S Unc.  
1942D Unc.  
1943S Unc.  
1947D Unc.

## HALF DOLLARS

1817 VF  
1826 VF  
1829SL EF  
1835 F  
1855-O VF  
1858S F  
1872CC EF  
1900 G  
1900S VF  
1901S F  
1903 VF  
1904-O AF  
1906D F  
1906S VF

## HALF DOLLARS

1907D F  
1907S F  
1908-O EF  
1909S F  
1910S F  
1912 AU  
1913S F  
1915D EF  
1916S AU  
1918D F  
1919S F  
1923S F  
1929S F  
1936 Unc.  
1939D Unc.  
1951 Unc.  
1952S Unc.  
1954 Unc.

## SILVER DOLLARS

1796LD-SL EF  
1800 VF  
1841 F  
1846 AU  
1853 EF

## TRADE DOLLARS

1873 AU  
1875CC EF  
1876S VF  
1877S EF

## MORGAN DOLLARS

1878-S Unc.  
1879 Unc.  
1880 Unc.  
1880S Unc.  
1881S Unc.  
1882-O EF  
1884-O Unc.  
1886 Unc.  
1888-O Unc.  
1890 Unc.  
1890S Unc.  
1897 Unc.  
1899 Unc.  
1902-O Unc.  
1921D Unc.

## PEACE DOLLARS

1922 Unc.  
1922S Unc.  
1923D Unc.  
1924 Unc.  
1925 Unc.  
1926D Unc.  
1927S Unc.  
1935 Unc.

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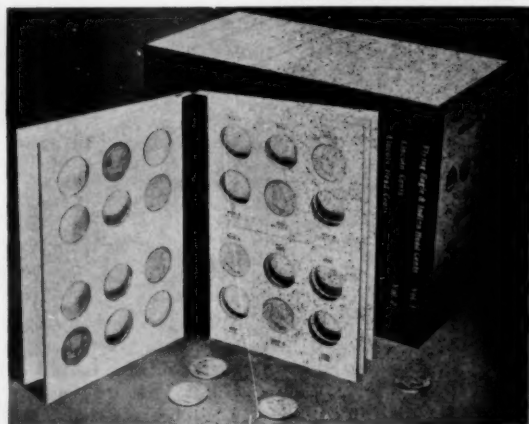
1892 Columbian  
1921 Missouri 2 x 4  
1923S Monroe  
1928 Hawaiian  
1938PDS Arkansas Set  
1937PDS Texas Set  
1935S San Diego  
1938PDS Boone Set  
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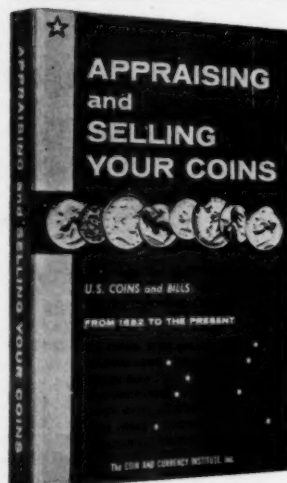
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